

## Urges Dropping 'Unfair' Charges

# State Trial Examiner Supports LMC Board

BY BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer

Dismissal of unfair labor practice charges filed against Lake Michigan College by the LMC Federation of Teacher has been recommended by a trial examiner of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

In an 11-page recommended order to MERC, Joseph Bixler found that LMC engaged in hard bargaining, but not bad faith bargaining, and that the college did make counter proposals or concessions on wages during contract negotiations with

teachers.

The LMC Federation filed the charges Feb. 14 accusing LMC of surface bargaining and failure to make counter offers. A hearing was held March 19 before Bixler in the Berrien county courthouse. In between, teachers went on strike and more than 50 were fired. On April 2, the union added an amended complaint, charging the college had offered a better contract to replacements than it had to teachers on strike.

Atty. Bernard Fieger of Southfield, representing the LMC Federation, said the union would appeal the recommendation

during the next week and would ask for a hearing before MERC.

The union has 20 days to file an appeal of the recommendation and the commission generally affirms or reverses on the basis of the trial record and briefs. A hearing is an exception, Bixler said.

Atty. Robert Claus, LMC counsel, called the recommended decision a "big step for the college." The union has based its federal lawsuit against the college on the "position that there were unfair labor practices," which allowed teachers to strike, he said. The suit is pending in U.S. District court in Grand

Rapids as is a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati on temporary reinstatement of the fired teachers.

Claus said he was sending a copy of the MERC examiner's decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals immediately.

In his decision, Bixler held:

—LMC did not bargain "with a fixed position and a determination not to make any concessions as has been found by the National Labor Relations Board to amount to bargaining in bad

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



BILLIE RUTH ROBINSON

MARY H. HICKS

Pair Cleared Of Drug Charges

## Local 'Drug Bust' Collapses In Court

### Substance Not Heroin So 2 Women Are Freed

What was believed to have been an important drug bust in Benton Harbor as an outgrowth of drug traffic in Gary, Ind., collapsed in Fifth district court

this week.

Charges of possession of heroin against two young Gary women were dismissed in court Tuesday on motion of the

prosecutor's office.

Freed were Mary H. Hicks, 25, and Billie Ruth Robinson, 22. The two had been arrested at the Imperial motel in Benton Harbor, June 20, after a drug traffic arrest suspect in Gary was found to have a key to the motel room in his possession.

Berrien County Prosecutor said the charges against the two women were dismissed when State Crime Laboratory tests proved that substances seized from the two women were neither heroin nor any other controlled drug.

### Fill Up Saturday

DETROIT (AP) — A spokesman for the Automobile Club of Michigan said Thursday about 40 per cent of Michigan's major brand gas stations are limiting operations.

Although few motorists have been stranded for lack of fuel, the club spokesman advised drivers to fill their tanks before 6 p.m. and keep the tank more than half full on weekends.



DR. T.J. WOODFORD

are furnished free by other hospitals to doctors who practice there.

Because of this discrimination, Dr. Woodford said last spring, he had "deliberately withheld the full income" from his hospital, triggering a federal audit, in order to test the legality of the law applied to his situation.

under penalty of perjury for each of the three years. The last three counts applied to attempts to evade the tax for each of three years.

The indictment had charged Dr. Woodford failed to report more than \$73,000 in gross receipts for the three years.

Close in the wake of the indictment last year, Dr. Woodford declared he was making a test case of the charges against him because his hospital is denied benefits accorded other hospitals.

He explained at that time that as a podiatrist, he was denied the opportunity to practice in local hospitals and to purchase supplies for surgical procedures at his hospital (Wayfarer's Health Center, 599 East Main street, Benton Harbor.) These supplies, he said,

in a previous investigation, were incorrect.

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STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University geophysicist Robert L. Kovach predicted 15 days ago that the farming community of Hollister would be hit by a moderate earthquake "within two weeks."

It wasn't.

Does that mean there will be no earthquake along the San Andreas fault? Not necessarily, says Professor Kovach.

"Our ability to pinpoint the time of an earthquake isn't as exact as we'd like," Kovach said Thursday. But he added:

"All the evidence continues to point to the possibility of a quake."

The predicted tremor would be a moderate one that would register about 5.8 on the Richter scale, he said.

Previously negotiated fringe benefits and working conditions while holding the line on salary improvements.

Mrs. Kosa said the MEA "does not intend to stand by while merged school boards attempt to gut teacher contracts."

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Education Association has blasted coalitions of local school boards whose aim, it said, is "to gut teacher contracts."

Mary Kay Kosa, president of the 80,000-member union, said

Thursday teacher negotiators are facing what she termed "a wide range of regressive and intolerable contract demands by school boards."

"And these identical board proposals are springing up in school district after school district."

Mrs. Kosa charged the similarity in board demands originated in coalitions, led by two such alliances in Oakland and Wayne counties.

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(The Berrien County School board association also is trying to revise automatic step pay increases which are based on longevity and educational qualifications.

(Teacher contracts have been settled in only eight of 41 districts in Allegan, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.)

Mrs. Kosa said representatives from coalition school boards meet to develop strategies and agree on guidelines for bargaining with local teacher unions.

Teachers are irate, she said, over wage restrictions being established by these coalitions which prohibit teachers from coming close to keeping pace with inflation.

"In fact, these school board combines seem intent on driving teachers to the economic brink," she declared. "To top it all off, they are attempting to cut back some benefits already being paid."

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previously negotiated fringe benefits and working conditions while holding the line on salary improvements.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Surgeons at Blodgett Hospital here reattached the foot of a 2-year-old girl Thursday after it was severed by a lawnmower. Hospital officials

said the girl, Anna Kribbit of Grand Haven, was in satisfactory condition after the operation. The medical spokesman could not say if the foot will ever be useful.

MEA Blasts Boards

## Teachers' Union Angry

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Five other states—including two of Michigan's neighbors—are considering establishing state-run lotteries, says Michigan Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison.

Lottery legislation is before lawmakers in California, Delaware, Illinois, Maine and Ohio.

"Of most interest to us," said Harrison, "is the legislation pending in Ohio and Illinois, where we sell a significant number of tickets each week."

Harrison also said the Michigan lottery continues to outsell the seven other established lotteries in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Martha Should Come To The Party

The Ervin Committee has dropped a none too subtle hint it would prefer Martha Mitchell to stay away from the Watergate hearing next week when her husband, John, the former Attorney General, is scheduled to testify.

The Committee has offered her a private viewing room equipped with a color TV set.

The Potomac gossip ring claims Martha has rejected the hint.

Her husband, who gave up long ago trying to guess what his irrepressible wife may say or do next, announced through his own attorney he does not know if she will be in the gallery or not.

The Committee's plea for absence is in the pattern set a few weeks ago.

Some of the news media people covering the Watergate hearings sent up a trial balloon speculating whether the Committee would subpoena Martha to tell all.

The response was a quick "no way."

Martha already had staged an interview in which she complained her husband was taking the rap for Nixon.

She said right out that Mitchell was covering for Nixon and delivered the further opinion the President should resign.

The reason for dodging the indomitable Martha seems to be a fear she might blurt out accusations, directed not only toward Nixon but the entire Washington establishment itself.

It is one thing to pick on selected targets.

It becomes something else if the target explodes backward against those firing the gun, thus sending hunter and victim into a limbo together.

One point on which the Committee is expected to quiz Mitchell is an arcane event which followed the Watergate break-in itself in June, 1972.

Shortly thereafter Martha publicly threatened to leave John unless he resigned as Attorney General.

She spoke darkly of shenanigans, including a claim of being held hostage for a few days in a Washington motel by a member of the Presidential circle. She told reporters this chap injected tranquilizing fluid into her fanny.

Mitchell did quit within a week from Martha's ultimatum.

Another question the Committee is likely to put to him is what he told Nixon when he resigned.

# Coal Pockets

Public confidence in civil servants is not enhanced by the ease with which government wastes taxpayers' money. Instances of abuse which permeated many poverty programs of the 1960s were among the strong incentives which brought a stoppage or curtailment to many of them.

The recently enacted "black lung" program is producing bizarre revelations. Attorneys in the coal regions of eastern Kentucky, and perhaps elsewhere, have taken advantage of the act to round up hundreds of eligible miners and charge them fees ranging up to \$5,100 to sign up for benefits.

News stories have identified as many as a dozen lawyers who made more than \$100,000 on the black lung business last year, and at least three who collected more than \$1 million in two years. The money is not deducted from the \$81 a week paid miners. It is paid by Washington, which explains why such fees are possible.

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It used to be said, often rather patronizingly, that "The farmer is the man who feeds us all."

He's still doing that, but a lot more, too! He's the big reason the U.S. foreign exchange balance isn't worse than it is.

American farmers get too little credit for it, but agricultural products are fast becoming, or already are, the only thing which the U.S. can produce as cheaply as it is produced elsewhere in the world—free or otherwise.

It's a peace factor, too. More than our armaments, our food, and their need for it, are believed by some observers to have kept China and Russia out of the Vietnam War.

## SOS Now



## Bruce Biossat

# Watergate Flap Puzzles Japanese



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sitting with a small group of reporters, Yoshizane Iwasa, influential chairman of Japan's big Fuji bank, was asked about his country's view of the Watergate scandals. He replied:

"The Japanese don't understand why all this fuss exists about a little bit of eavesdropping."

His reference, of course, was to the 1972 break-in and bugging of the Democrats' national committee headquarters.

Iwasa said Japanese newspapers carry regular accounts of the Watergate affair, which long since has fanned out to embrace, at least by allegation, high Nixon officials. But he added that his people don't really grasp it.

Still, he indicated that Japanese business and political leaders see the issue in different light. They understand that it may have weakened the President's hand with Congress, and perhaps reduced his ability therefore to deal with problems of prime interest to them.

Yet, if Iwasa's response is any cue, Japan's leadership does not really view Watergate as a serious threat to Mr. Nixon and his high office. With a shrug suggesting he was distinctly unpersuaded, Iwasa said:

"If you Americans say Watergate is important, then it is important."

Japan's evident relative unconcern over Watergate appears to contrast strongly with attitudes

in Europe, where a "crisis of confidence" in the American government is said to be a consequence of Watergate and a cause of the ominous flutterings of the U.S. dollar in key markets.

The plain fact is that Japan doesn't want the United States to be in crisis. It still feels an enormous dependence upon this country for its economic well-being, and expressions of that attitude are just as common and candid today as I found on a visit to Japan in late 1971. Said Iwasa:

"We are not a super-power. We are going to remain third (behind the U.S. and Russia) in economic status."

Two years ago Japan's caputuring growth had some economists predicting it would surpass the Soviet Union in economic strength by the 1980s. One or two bold souls even predicted it would ultimately surpass America and become No. 1.

Much has since happened. Increasingly, the Japanese see their future industrial expansion limited by world competition for evidently dwindling resources, and the need to accommodate growth to grave environmental consequences.

Japan not only has its own internal inflation problems (especially with the booming cost of precious land), but as an importer of nearly all its basic resource needs is at the mercy of everybody else's inflation.

## Horrific Meets



# Nixon's Private Life A Paradox

WASHINGTON — The continuing paradox of the Watergate scandal is the question of how one of the most puritanical Presidents in history could also be the only President to bring us organized crime run from the White House.

He appears to be intensely loyal to his family and close friends. His daughters and their husbands are models of decorum and dignity.

It is a vocal champion of traditional moral and religious values. He is opposed to such symbols of permissiveness as pornography, marijuana, draft dodgers, long hair, and liberalized abortion.

He has never seen an R-rated motion picture so far as anyone knows. He elevated regular Sunday church attendance into a White House ritual that made religion practically an Executive order.

Yet this is the same person whose public conduct is under the most severe challenge of any President in a century. He has been accused by his former White House counsel of conspiring to obstruct justice, which is a felony. He established a moral climate inside the White House that led a number of his chief advisers to believe he wanted them to commit assorted crimes in the name of assuring his reelection.

In the past, however, Nixon has always emerged from each attack upon his veracity and integrity with his career intact. Part of his survival appears due to public confidence that purity in private life must mean purity in public conduct as well.

But the Watergate scandal has made it clear that, at a minimum, Nixon understood the use of power but not traditional restraints upon its use. And the public appears increasingly prepared to separate his professional actions from his private behavior.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"His solution to the Watergate problem is so obvious — shoot all suspects, and put all investigators into insane asylums."

## Insecticides On New EPA List

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen chemicals used in manufacturing or as insecticides are on a list proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency as the basis for regulations limiting discharges of the substances into U.S. waters.

The list published Thursday in the Federal Register, to invite comment from the public within the next 30 days, includes mercury, cyanide, cadmium, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Benzidine, DDD, DDE, DDT, Endrin, PCB-S and Toxaphene.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1973

Twin City  
Highlights

## Young Men Still Must Register

# Local Draft Board Continues Operation

An American institution that spanned the lives of two generations of young men passed away June 30 with little fanfare and few mourners.

The institution was the draft.

Although a Selective Service law still remains in effect, the authority to induct men has expired.

"We're just record keepers at this point," says Mrs. Pauline

Pence, executive secretary of Local board 11 in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Pence stressed that young men must still register for the draft on their 18th birthday, "even though there is no threat of being drafted."

She noted that a penalty of five years in jail and or a \$10,000 fine is still in existence for failing to register for the draft.

All 18-year-old men must register, and there is no penalty for

young men who register now, even though they failed to register when they should have, Mrs. Pence said.

"We're not a punishing agency," she stated. "We will register any man, even if he did not register on time."

The Benton Harbor Selective Service office, in the Federal Building at 125 Territorial road, is the registration center for all of Berrien and Cass counties, according to Mrs. Pence. The

draft boards in Van Buren and Allegan counties have closed, and moved headquarters to Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Pence added that anyone can register in Benton Harbor, regardless of home town. She noted this is especially convenient for migrant workers in southwestern Michigan.

The original Selective Service act went into effect in 1940.



SJ LIONS MARK 45TH ANNIVERSARY: St. Joseph Lions club celebrated the 45th anniversary of the founding of the club in 1928 by presenting plaques to its two charter members, Martin

Kasischke (left) and Louis Kerlikowske. Both of the charter members have been active in the club, heading several committees. Kasischke was President in 1942. (Staff Photo)

## Stevensville Village Action Anti-Nuisance Ordinance Adopted

A new anti-nuisance ordinance for Stevensville was adopted by the village council last night.

The ordinance calls for cleanup and disposal of all accumulated trash, junk equipment and machinery, junked motor vehicles, and buildings or structures which pose a hazard to the health or welfare of residents of the village.

The judgment of the fire chief, health officer or village president is needed to declare a situation a public nuisance and have action taken under the provisions of the ordinance. Persons convicted of violations of it would face a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

### UNITED WAY

## Twin Cities Men On State Board

Two Twin Cities area business and labor leaders have been elected to the board of directors of United Way of Michigan.

Stanley Petzel, president of Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., and Harry Reynolds, business agent for Chauffeurs and Teamsters Local No. 7, were elected at a recent United Way meeting held in East Lansing.

The board of United Way of Michigan consists of people from throughout Michigan who represent business, organized labor, government, the professions and civic organizations.

The services of United Way of Michigan are included in the annual campaign of the Twin Cities United Community Fund, which this year has a goal of \$618,000. UWM services include the Michigan Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy, Leader Dogs for the Blind, the Arthritis Foundation, the Michigan Diabetes Association, the Epilepsy Center of Michigan, the Michigan Society for Mental Health and many other human care services.

## Sunday At Sarett Nature Center

### Public Invited To Open House

The Sarett Nature center will hold an open house for the public this Sunday from 1-5 p.m. to acquaint persons with the activities of the center.

The public is invited to view displays, photos, and various exhibits of wildlife in its natural habitat.

There is no charge, and the entire nature center premises

allowed on both sides.

Council members said Anstey should provide off-street parking for employees.

In other matters, Tom Anstey, owner of Anstey foundry, appeared before the council to respond to complaints by village residents that foundry workers are parking in spaces intended for downtown businesses.

Anstey said the problem is occurring because the council has restricted parking in the area of his plant. He said he sees no need for the restricted parking, since the street in front of the plant is wider than St. Joseph avenue in downtown Stevensville, where parking is

allowed on both sides.

Council members said Anstey should provide off-street parking for employees.

The council voted to limit the amount of garbage that residents can put out for village garbage collectors to pick up.

The limit was set at three 20-gallon cans or four large plastic bags, none to exceed 35 pounds weight.

Garbage to be picked up

should be at the curb by 8 a.m. on pickup days. Plastic bags are to be tied shut.

Fred All, Legion road, told

the council a neighbor is keeping chickens and ducks on his property. All alleged the animals would attract rats.

Arthur Kasewurm, village

president, said the complaint would be referred to the village health committee.

Richard Beck, village police chief, is to seek bids on installation of a stop light for John Beers road and Red Arrow highway.

Gary White, street superintendent, is to seek bids on replacement of a storm drain on

US-31-33, about 3 miles north of Berrien Springs and 9 miles south of the twin cities.

The council decided to send another letter to the city of St. Joseph calling for reimbursement of village residents who paid bills for replacement of water meters.

BIRTHPLACE RAZED

## Hopes Smashed For

### Lindbergh Shrine

DETROIT (AP) — Any hopes of restoring the birthplace of Charles A. Lindbergh here were smashed by the wrecking ball Thursday.

Several city organizations had talked of saving the three-story brownstone which was marked for demolition under an urban renewal program, but wrecking crews started their work Thursday.

The home in which Lindbergh—the first man to fly alone across the Atlantic Ocean—was born Feb. 4, 1902 had been gutted on the inside by a fire last summer.

Boarded-over windows bore campaign posters from recent city elections. A plaque placed by a civic organization honoring Lindbergh in 1927 had been stolen several years ago, according to area residents.

If the large steel wrecking ball was indifferent about the

home it was leveling, the three-man C & A Building, Moving and Wrecking Co. demolition crew was not.

"You do what you have to do," Ollie Olson, a crane operator said. "It's a shame, though. This place should have been preserved as a historic site."

Joseph J. Lacyk, the crew supervisor, admitted after the building was demolished that it was a "rough feeling" to level the Lindbergh birthplace.

Not everyone present at the demolition site had sentimental feelings for the hero aviator.

When a 9-year-old observer was asked if he knew who Charles was, or what he had done, he answered:

"Charles Lindbergh? Ya, somebody said he was a television star or something."

### Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Pennsylvania congressman said to be a millionaire is under federal indictment after the government accused him of forcing 17 staff members to kick back portions of their salaries to him.

J. Irving Whalley, a 71-year-old Republican who served in the House for 12 years and did not seek re-election in 1972, was indicted Thursday on one count of mail fraud and two counts of obstructing justice.

The Andrews University Saxophone quartet will provide a different but mellow sound for St. Joseph Municipal band fans at Sunday's 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. concerts.

The concerts are held in the bandshell located on Port street near Lake boulevard. The bandshell overlooks the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan.

The Andrews ensemble has been organized by Lennart Olson, woodwind instructor at Andrews university for four years and currently director of the summer band at the university.

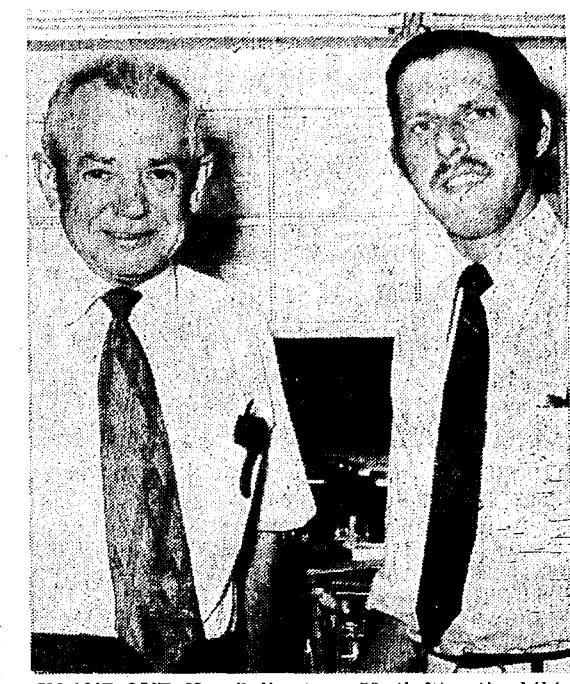
Olson will play soprano sax and Larry Cangelosi will play alto sax. Cangelosi has been on tour with the Fred Waring orchestra. He also plays flute and clarinet. Larry Hall, a music instructor from Elkhart, Ind. plays

tenor sax and Ken Mattson, who is scheduled to teach in Grand Ledge, will play tenor sax.

Cangelosi, Mattson and Hall are all music education students in the graduate school at Andrews.

Director John E. N. Howard said he was pleased with the band's performance so far this season. Including the two appearances Sunday the band will have played six concerts with just one rehearsal. Approximately 15 of the band's 51 members are new this season.

The band will play a variety of music including a march, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite;" two movements from Georges Bizet's "L'Arlésienne Suite;" "March of the Toys" by Victor Herbert; "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich and assorted other selections.



IN AND OUT: Ken Culbertson, 59, (left) retired this week as manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. store in St. Joseph. He briefed Jack Franklin, 32, new manager for the St. Joseph Murphy store, 307 State street. Culbertson has 40 years with the Murphy Co. and has been stationed at Crawfordsville, Ind., Arlington, Va., Holidaysburg Pa. and Pittsburgh, Pa. He plans to retire to Crawfordsville. Franklin comes to St. Joseph from Flora, Ill., where he was manager. He has been with Murphy's 14 years. He and his wife have four children. (Staff Photo)

## Cherry Product Prices Stay Frozen

The Cost of Living Council late Thursday afternoon turned down a request from the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) which sought to lift the ceiling price on processed tart cherry products.

However, prior to the Cost of Living Council's decision, Duffy-Mott Co., Inc., of Hartford, through Cherry Growers, Inc., announced Tuesday it would pay growers 18½ cents a pound for 92 to 95 grade score cherries. Under the firm's sliding scale, growers will receive 19 cents for 96 and above grade fruit 18½ cents for 90 to 91 grade, and 18 cents for 88 to 89 grade score. This one of the highest prices ever paid for tart cherries in Michigan.

Most other processors in the area are paying 15 to 15½ cents for 92 grade score cherries.

Processors in the area are paying 60 cents a pound for black raspberries this season, compared to 50 cents last season.

## Car Hits Boy, 11; Condition Is 'Good'

An 11-year-old Benton Harbor boy was listed in "good" condition in Mercy hospital after he was struck by a car while crossing Napier avenue, near Union street, in Benton township.

Kevin Easterling, 11, of 1138 Monroe street, sustained a scalp laceration when he was struck by an auto driven by Madalyn J. Snyder, 33, of Box 628E, Roslyn road, Benton township, police reported.

Benton township police said the accident occurred Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The Snyder auto was westbound on Napier when Kevin reportedly ran into the street and into the path of the car. No tickets were issued, police said.

## Andrews Sax Quartet Guest With SJ Band

The Andrews University Saxophone quartet will provide a different but mellow sound for St. Joseph Municipal band fans at Sunday's 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. concerts.

The concerts are held in the bandshell located on Port street near Lake boulevard. The bandshell overlooks the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan.

The Andrews ensemble has been organized by Lennart Olson, woodwind instructor at Andrews university for four years and currently director of the summer band at the university.

Olson will play soprano sax and Larry Cangelosi will play alto sax. Cangelosi has been on tour with the Fred Waring orchestra. He also plays flute and clarinet. Larry Hall, a music instructor from Elkhart, Ind. plays

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Area  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1973

## Homicide Rate Worst In U.S.

# Murder Comes Often, Easy For Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — If you like big cities and big risks, come to Detroit—Murder City U.S.A.

Detroit's homicide rate—approximately one killing for every 4,400 of the city's 1.5 million residents—once again leads other U.S. cities with populations of over one million.

And many residents have learned to accept murder as an integral part of Detroit living.

It's as much a part of city life as traffic jams and the auto plants.

There are six firms listed in the Detroit Yellow Pages under the heading, "Bulletproof Equipment," 10 pages of burglar alarm firms and 10 pages of "Property Protection Services"—private guards.

There are more private guards than police.

Most homicides stem from run-of-the-mill arguments, family fights and muggings, police say. Most of the victims are shot to death, and the odds are they knew the person who killed them.

On an average news day the murders will rate two or three paragraphs in the local newspapers—if that much.

In the first six months of the year there were 343 homicides in Detroit—40 ahead of the 1972 rate—a 13 per cent increase, police said.

Using available police data from the other million-plus cities: Pittsburgh's homicide rate is one per 20,000 residents; New York has one for 15,000; Los Angeles, one for 12,800;

Houston, one for 9,500, and Chicago, one for 8,300—compared to Detroit's one for 4,400.

Last year Detroit wound up with 693 homicides for the year, but estimates are the count should easily break the 750 mark this year.

The homicide division's "busy summer season" is just getting started, according to police.

"Temper and temperatures really go up in late July and August," said one officer.

"But December is always our big month," he added. "There's something about the holidays that keeps us busy. The drinking and family fights, all those relatives who ac-

tually can't stand each other but who are determined to spend a lot of time together."

There are numerous theories about the cause of Detroit's high homicide count, ranging from the city's drug problems to ghetto living and unemployment, and the ease with which handguns can be obtained.

Detroit Councilman Ernest Browne has his own theory. He attributes the high kill rate to a general feeling that life isn't worth much in Detroit.

"All this negative talk is reflected in a person's self image," Browne said. "The attitude is that everybody who has any sense is leaving the city. If I'm not leaving then I'm not worth much, and neither are you."

## Blueberry Industry King For A Week

### South Haven Salute Opens Tuesday With Bingo

BY TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The Michigan blueberry industry will be king next week as this community celebrates the National Blueberry festival, an annual salute to the world's blueberry growers.

The festival will feature activities for young and old between July 12-15.

The festival is co-sponsored by the National Blueberry Festival, Inc., the Michigan Blueberry Growers association, the North American Blueberry Council and the city of South Haven, with the support of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The first festival activity will actually start Tuesday, July 10 when South Haven hosts southwestern Michigan's first bingo games under the recently enacted law. The games will be held from 7-11 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Activities on Thursday, July 12 begin with a 10 a.m. kiddies parade led through the downtown by Bozo the Clown. At 2 p.m. a kiddies show will be held at the Central school auditorium.

A blueberry pie eating contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Ratcliffe field followed by a softball game between the

"King and his Court" and a local all star team.

Friday, July 13, has been labeled Blueberry Madness Day as many downtown merchants will participate in a \$1,000 giveaway promotion. Blueberry pancakes will be served at the South Haven Yacht club from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A flea market

bazaar will be located in the Methodist church parking lot throughout the day. Bike races

will be held from 3-6 p.m. A square dance will begin at the Congregation church at 8 p.m.

The annual blueberry baking contest will lead off activities on Saturday, July 14 at the Congregational church. The West Michigan Sports Car society will sponsor a road rally on the high school parking lot beginning at 2 p.m. Games for kids in an event appropriately

called "Dirty Day" will begin at 1 p.m. in Baer park. The day will conclude with Venetian parade of boats at dusk on the Black river.

The Junior Baseball association will sponsor its annual ox roast in Johnston park from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The Scottsville Clown band will entertain. The finals of a men's and women's tennis tournament began earlier in the week will be held Sunday morning. The festival will conclude with a religious song service sponsored by the Hope Reformed church at 7 p.m. in Johnston park.

A carnival will be located near the National Guard armory from July 12-15. The Michigan Historical society will locate its history mobile in the business district during the festival.



BLUEBERRY QUEEN DAY: Terri Cramer, South Haven, Miss National Blueberry festival queen, met with Gov. William Milliken to present state's chief executive with a large blueberry pie. Festival is slated for July 12-15 in South Haven. It is annual salute to blueberry growers.

## Berrien School Board

### Intermediate Officers Re-Elected

KING AND COURT: Internationally famous softball pitcher Eddie Feigner, top, and his three-member softball team will challenge a team of South Haven players Thursday during a National Blueberry festival event. Feigner's has won more than 4,500 games in the past 16 years.

#### CUPID SLIPS

### Fewer Visitors Being Wed Here

June, the traditional wedding month, found Cupid off his mark, compared to a year ago in Berrien county.

But you can blame state law, not romance, according to Mrs. Marian Essig, deputy clerk for marriage licenses in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Last month 256 couples obtained marriage licenses from her, down from 288 in June, 1972. The reason, Mrs. Essig says, is a change in Illinois law that lets Prairie State males marry at age 18 rather than 21, as before.

Until the change, young Illinois couples flocked to Michigan to tie the knot but their number here now is nil, Mrs. Essig says.

She also reported an unexplained downturn in the number of migrant farm couples obtaining licenses here, too.

### Cass Accident Is Fatal To Niles Cyclist

THOMPSON road in Howard township, Cass county, about one mile northeast of Niles.

Killed was Robert Gorskey, 23, of 2330 East Main street, Niles. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Paw Paw hospital, Niles, from head injuries.

The fatality was the ninth in Cass county so far this year, compared to 23 by this time a year ago.

Police said Gorskey was

9  
Auto Deaths  
In Cass  
County In  
1973

westbound on Lake street when a car driven by Robert Cole, 18, of 1212 North Fifth street, Niles, was turned across the westbound lane.

Police said Cole was attempting a left turn onto Thompson and told them he did not see the approaching motorcycle. He was uninjured.

Police said the case remained under investigation.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Halbritter-Swem funeral home, Niles.

organizational meeting at the Intermediate headquarters here last night.

Board members also voted to set the payment by Eau Claire schools to Benton Harbor schools for the Sodus school building at \$1, James Walton, administrative assistant, reported.

Officers are Ralph Lehman of Niles, president; Lawrence Peacheay of Eau Claire, vice president; Adrian VanGinhoven of Sawyer, treasurer; and Doyle Barkmeier, Intermediate superintendent, as secretary.

Lehman was elected in absentia because he is reported hospitalized in South Bend recuperating from surgery to repair a broken hip suffered in a fall at his home about a week ago.

Board members also set regular meeting times and places the same as last year, the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Intermediate headquarters, Walton reported.

Trucker Says Candy Caused Crash

A semi-truck driver told state police at the Benton Harbor post he was eating some candy and began to choke while on I-94 near Pipestone road this morning, and apparently took his eyes off the road, causing the truck to crash near the Pipestone ramp.

Treated at Mercy hospital was William S. Snyder, 60, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Troopers said the accident occurred at 9:25 a.m., and added the accident is still under investigation.

He said members voted to set the price of the Sodus school building at \$1 because Sodus entered the Benton Harbor district some years ago with its buildings paid off and no debt.

"They felt that it was equitable to have it transferred over in the same way...." he said.

Equipment and materials bought by the Benton Harbor district since consolidation will be retained by the Benton Harbor district, the board ruled last night, Walton said.

The Intermediate board in a special meeting May 2 okayed transfer of Sodus from Benton Harbor to Eau Claire. The

SOUTH HAVEN

### Rotary Dawn Patrol Scheduled Sunday

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Rotary club will sponsor its annual dawn patrol at the South Haven municipal airport Sunday.

The Rotarians will serve breakfast from 6 a.m. until noon. Breakfast will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The cost of automobile parking will be \$1.

Special attractions will include sky diving exhibitions at 9:30 and 10:30. Antique and home-built aircraft will be on display. Airplane and helicopter rides will be available.

ruling has been appealed to the state board of education by some Sodus residents, and a hearing at Lansing is expected late this month, Walton said.

Board members last night al-

so:

Heard a report from Walton that government funding for Neighborhood Youth Corps, a youth employment program, this summer is still "up in the air." The Intermediate district gave up running NYC after June 15.

Voted to hire Mrs. Linda Olson of Harbert as workshop materials coordinator for the "Impact" special teaching



NAMED TO BOARD: William Austin, 31, 62nd street, Hartford, has been appointed to Hartford school board to fill vacancy created by resignation of Don Drake to become Hartford township supervisor. Austin is vice president of Dowd Orchards, Hartford. He holds a master's degree in horticulture from Michigan State university.

### Area To Get First Taste Of Legal Bingo At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Southwestern Michigan's first bingo games under the new state law will be held in South Haven Tuesday in conjunction with the National Blueberry festival. The festival has received a license to conduct bingo at the National Guard armory from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person.

#### Given Fellowship

Lee Vaught, Hartford middle school principal, has been selected as a Mott fellow in community education. He will move his family to Flint for the one year study program. Vaught was granted a one-year leave of absence by Hartford school board to pursue a doctorate degree in educational administration. He has taught and held administration positions at Hartford for 16 years. His wife, Jane, is first grade teacher at the south elementary school. They live at Lake Cora with their two children.

